

*Bona Belvidere
Frank Lee
Thompsonville, Conn.*

THE TATLER

JUNE 1924

Graduating Number



A. D. Higgins Junior High School

Thompsonville, Connecticut

Let Your Next Drink Be
"Newgate Ginger Ale"

The Taste Will Tell Why

Sold by
those who
know quality

**SUPERIOR
MINERAL
WATER CO.**

**Vulcan Gas Water
Heaters, \$24.75**

Regularly \$32.75

A limited number only at this price

PHONE 300 OR COME AND SEE US

The Northern Conn. Light and Power Co.

The Tatler

THE FACULTY

Superintendent

Anson B. Handy

Principal

Nora E. Clancy

Teachers

Manola H. Cutting

Florence M. Stowe

Harriet E. Ryan

Catherine P. Cope

Katherine McGinity

Catherine S. Barnett

Mr. Denslow King

Olive E. Lawrence

Hazel Lougee

Mr. George Jenkins

Class Flower

American Beauty Rose

Class Motto

"Aim High"

Class Song

By Mary Laino

From our teachers, friends, and class-
mates

Too soon we're going to part.
But the mem'ries will be with us
In the recess of the heart.

Chorus

And often we will sigh
When we think of days gone by
And we'll ne'er forget the schools days
Spent at Higgins Junior High.

Tho' sometimes we've been shirking

And broken many a rule,
But now with hearts of sorrow
We leave this dear old school.

Chorus

And often we will sigh
When we think of days gone by,
As we leave our friends and teachers
Of the Higgins Junior High.

Class Statistics

Prettiest Girl.....Angenette Vail

Handsomest Boy.....Frank Javorski

Most Popular Girl.....Anna Bromage

Most Popular Boy.....George Petkos

Smartest Girl.....Anna Bromage

Smartest Boy.....Astrima Tina

Vainest Girl.....Gertrude Lester

Vainest Boy.....George Bassos

Wittiest Girl.....Erminia DeCaro

Wittiest Boy.....Ernest Russo

Quietest Girl.....Anna Wialy

Quietest Boy.....George Wialy

Most Talkative Girl.....Leona Caroline

Most Talkative Boy.....Harold August

Class Artist.....Hilda Trudeau

Class Athlete.....Astrima Tina

Class Poet.....Mary Laino

Class Pet.....George Bassos

Class Baby.....Orlen Baker

Class Dude.....Frank Woodworth

Class Bluff.....Marshall Dockham

Class History

In our study of history we have learned in the preceding years how people have profited from the experience of those before them. The graduating class of the A. D. Higgins School of 1924 is no exception so we will try to tell you some of our history in the following.

It was the 17th day of September in the year of 1923. Hundreds of children stood around the A. D. Higgins School waiting for the bell to ring. Every one came early that morning. We had many reasons to be early. We read in the paper that there were many new teachers and we were anxious to see them.

The bell rang and the children went in all directions. Most of the children who were going to the eighth

grades were sorry because they realized that it would be their last year in the A. D. Higgins School.

After everything was settled and the children were in their proper rooms, they were given books, pencils, pens and so forth. Each pupil was given a Grammar Tablet. For homework our English teacher gave us a lesson to study from our Grammar Tablet. We were also given Arithmetic Pads with drills for classwork. When we were studying angles a protractor was given to measure and construct the angles. These were valuable helps in our work.

The organization of a Baseball Team took place in the A. D. Higgins School. The captain was Astrima Tina and the manager George Petkos. We played our first game with Warehouse Point, April 28, 1924, and we defeated them by a score of 15 to 4. Suffield was played next and defeated by a score of 9 to 6. Then came Windsor Locks defeated by a score 11 to 9. We are proud of our team and of the games which were played.

The first meeting of the Student Council was held on September 28, 1923. There were five members chosen from each room of the Junior High School. At the first meeting the president, vice-president and secretary were chosen. The president then proceeded to appoint different committees among them being the traffic, basement, playground and law and order committee.

The object of the Student Council was to make the rules and regulations of the school so that each one should be responsible for his own conduct. At one of the meetings a motion was made that mottoes be chosen at each meeting and be put on the boards of each room and learned, such as, "Think before you speak"; "Be Courteous"; "Help Kill Profanity"; and so forth.

Much profanity was used on the playground and a campaign was started to rid the school of profanity. This campaign was a wonderful success and many of the children were reformed during the drive.

The members of the Student Council took a pledge which read as follows:—

"I....., as long as I am a member of the Student Council will not swear, smoke, nor disobey the laws of the school. I will be above reproach and set a good example to the younger children. I will promise not to break this pledge."

The object of this pledge was so that one could distinguish the council members from other children.

"Profanity Has Been Abolished."

The Tatler was published by the pupils of the A. D. Higgins Junior High School. The cost was fifteen cents. There were seven departments, and in the first two issues there were three officers which were: Editor-in-Chief, Howard Bromage; Assistant Editor, Sydney Bower and Business Manager, Louis Gamache.

The seven departments were editorials, teachers' contribution, poems, stories, school notes, question-box and advertising departments.

The paper was given the name Tatler because it tattled about the pupils. It is a very interesting paper for the pupils. We think the class of 1924 will make the Echo a better paper.

At the beginning of the year when we started school Miss Clancy said it would be well if a different teacher had charge of the assembly for one month, and entertained the children every Thursday. Some of the best assemblies we have had are "Treasure Island," conducted by Miss Lawrence; another was the "Merchant of Venice," that was conducted by Miss Cutting. We had a debate about the Soldiers' Bonus. This, too was directed by Miss Cutting.

We often had slides on different subjects, which the children enjoyed very much.

During the winter, as was the custom of previous classes, we planned our sleigh ride. One day it snowed and Miss Clancy said that if the snow lasted we could go. We hired three sleighs and went to Springfield, Massachusetts. We had much fun singing many of the popular songs and jollyng each other. We also threw snowballs. Miss Clancy, Miss Lougee and Mrs. Stowe went as chaperones. It was rather cold so every one was bundled up and some of the

boys even jumped out and ran.

Finally we reached Springfield and went to the Broadway Theater. The feature was "The Pied Piper Malone," starring Thomas Meighan. After the feature came the act. It was very interesting.

After the theater we all went to the Liggett's Drug Store. The children ordered what they wanted to their own tastes. While going down Main Street, Miss Clancy looked like the Pied Piper Malone, because she had so many children following her. We then started for home. All the way the sleighs were racing. When we reached State Line, Miss Clancy got off and we gave her three cheers. We reached home at half past nine.

The graduating class was organized February 18, 1924. At the first meeting the officers were elected—President, Howard Bromage; Vice-President, Anna Bromage; Secretary, Leona Leger; Treasurer, Ralph Shoppe. The tellers at this meeting were four teachers of the Junior High. At this meeting the class agreed to pay ten cents for monthly dues, the second Monday of each month to be used to buy the class gift.

Our class had the distinction over all the previous classes of being the first to give a Junior High School Concert. The concert was given under the direction of Mr. King, Miss Cope and Miss Ryan.

The concert was opened with a selection by the Junior High School Orchestra. The concert consisted of songs, by the seventh and eighth grade chorus, a saxophone solo and a Folk Dance. Margaret McBride Young, a young dancer, recently from Scotland, who won several medals there, danced for us. The clear profit was one hundred and thirty dollars. The profits derived were used to buy baseball equipment for the team. The nine was furnished with balls, bats,

suits, and transportation charges paid.

During the school year two prizes have been given to the pupils of the Junior High School who wrote the best essay. The first prize was offered by the Enfield Connecticut League of Women Voters for the best essay on "Peace Versus War." This was won by Leona Caroline of 8A.

The second prize was offered by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The subjects were:

Enfield's Early Settlements,
Enfield in the Wars,
Enfield's Heroes
Enfield's Landmarks.

In our Civics class we were given a choice of these subjects to write upon as homework. We wrote about it, and it consisted of about four hundred words.

The prizes given were a five dollar gold piece for first prize, a two and one half gold piece for second prize. The Hazardville eighth grade also entered this contest. The winners were announced at graduation.

Examinations were given at the end of each term on every subject. Most everyone usually had a passing mark. The average of the whole class always was 80% or more. Then came the final examinations. The children studied very hard. To some of the children's surprise they did not have to take the tests. If the whole year's average was above 90% they were excused. This is a thing of which no one ever yet heard in this school, but it has led us to believe that teachers are not always cruel.

With the formal graduation exercises, and receiving of diplomas our history closes. May the following classes profit by our experiences and bring honor to the Alvin D. Higgins Junior High School by "aiming high."

Class Prophecy

Time 1944

The other day as I lay in a hammock under a large maple tree in the garden, I began to wonder what time had done to my old schoolmates of

the class of 1924. The afternoon was warm and drowsy,—one of those days that always make one dream. According to my inspiration, I went into the house and got a telescope that



GRADUATING CLASS

had recently been invented by Professor Nuccio, whose knowledge of mathematics and ability to solve mathematical problems and adjust angles another way, had led to this wonderful invention. It is indeed a marvelous invention, for it enables the user to see anyone in any part of the world.

As I looked through the telescope, I saw a very attractive studio and within was Dorothy Fuge surrounded by manuscripts. Her great desire was to become an author. No doubt she has succeeded.

Next flashed across the telescope a very attractive looking house in the Connecticut Valley, and looking further, I distinguished George Remington in the tobacco fields. So evidently, George has become a prosperous tobacco-raiser.

I then saw Alex Buika in his study, working on the greatest criminal case of the day.

Now I see a gymnasium where a very slim lady is giving decisive commands to her class. She must be Grace Pellaio, although she resembles very little the Grace I used to know.

Why, there is Hilda Trudeau in her studio sketching a landscape. I remember having recently read that she has become very famous.

Adjusting the focus of the telescope a little, I see Blethen Dutton, in his office. He is now a doctor and at present he is talking to his nurse, Louise McKowen.

Again the vision changes to a courtroom where I see a very dignified judge, who greatly resembles the former Sydney Bower. He is sitting at his desk, and in the jury I see a very efficient looking person whom I know is Ralph Landry. Over in the corner I see a newspaper reporter rapidly jotting down notes. By the expression on his face I recognize him as Walter Moody. At the door is standing a very sturdy policeman, that I am sure is Carl Menzler.

As this view faded away there came into sight a large tennis court adjoining some school buildings. A very athletic looking young lady is teaching some young girls the art of tennis. Why, she must be Virginia Brainard! Now I am in the library

of the school were Angenette and Marie Vail, the capable matrons of the school, are discussing their pupils with Mademoiselle Leger, the French teacher.

A Committee Room in a school building where a Teachers' Convention is being held was then shown me by the telescope. A grave looking man, whom I know is Frank Javoriski is sitting at the head of the table. Seemingly he is superintendent. Around the table are seated Julia Salva, Amelia Salva, Joseph Sarno, Hazel Iskiyan, and Lily Cascia, whom I imagine are all efficient school teachers.

By adjusting the focus of the telescope so as to get a distant view, I see a ship sailing on the Southern Seas. A dignified man is walking back and forth on the deck. I am sure he is William Pawelcik and he must be the captain of the ship. With him is Charles Romano as a shipmate or an old friend, I cannot decide which.

Adjusting the focus again, I see Robert Jackson and Frank Maffé, the two great comedians of today. Frank is playing (?) the violin while Robert is dancing with great skill, the "Sailors' Hornpipe."

I now see the inside of a theater. Who is that graceful dancer? Surely it must be Fannie. And there at the piano is Carolyn Blown, the famous pianist. In the orchestra are Edward Jacobs and Frederick Phelps. And there is the owner of this large theater, Martin Theur.

After resting a moment, I again pick up the telescope and immediately I see a large room where men are completing a marvelous radio outfit. Directing them are Frank Woodworth and Donald Barker. Ralph Schoppe is sitting at a large desk in a corner making a blueprint. The business manager, who is Gilbert Bajek, is dictating a letter to the stenographer, Wanda Michalowski. Glancing over her shoulder I observe that the letter is addressed to Louis Gamache, who is a very energetic salesman of the radio corporation.

The marvelous telescope then showed me the inside of a large and pleasant school room. Here Enis Testoni

and Winifred Robinson were talking, —so it seemed that they had become school ma'ams and I heard Winifred say:

"Enis, did you know that Anna Sepko and Anna Wialy had opened a tailor shop and were doing very well?"

(I forgot to tell you that this telescope also enables one to hear what other people are saying.)

"They are?" said Enis. "No, I didn't know, but have you heard that Dominick Sena is practicing as a doctor in Thompsonville, and the people seem very much pleased with him?"

Then I saw Leona Bilodeau playing the piano in a concert, while Anna Bromage sang. Anna, I learned, was an opera singer, and Leona equal to Paderewski.

After listening to the music, there flashed a picture that showed me Josephine Bent concocting delicacies as mistress of the "Dew Drop Inn."

"What next?" I thought, and closed my eyes for an instant. When I opened them, I saw a Senate room in the capitol at Washington, D. C. The Secretary of State, whom I recognized as Howard Bromage, was discussing foreign affairs with two ambassadors —George Bassos, the ambassador to Greece, and Joseph Rinaldi, the ambassador to Italy.

I now see the inside of a hairdressing parlor. The owner of the shop, Mary Kiablek, is talking to her chief assistant, Adele Kurley. I can hear Mary say:

"Adele, have you heard from Ruth Pease? I haven't since she and Burton Henry were married, more than six months ago."

"Why, didn't you know that they had built a nice little home in the suburbs of Boston? You know, when Burton was in the eighth grade he had interests in the Building and Loan Association."

"I read in the papers yesterday," said Mary, "that the good ship 'Space' has sailed for Europe with a cargo of goods from the 'Petraska and Nowak Corporation.' George Petkos is the captain of the ship."

I heard no more for the telescope showed me a table in a library behind which were seated two efficient looking librarians, whom I recognized as

Dorothy Hamill and Katy Guarneri, the former talking to a good looking chap, Orien Baker, a wealthy banker.

A beauty parlor was then revealed to me, and seated in a chair was Lillian Villers, having her hair curled by a capable hairdresser, Bertha Sharis.

Coming down the aisle of a church in New York were Louise D'Aversa and Harold August, arm-in-arm, followed by a dignified minister, George Wialy.

A macaroni factory appeared and I found Peter Cappelz and Vincent Dazio acting as the managers.

A tailor's shop came into view, and there was Herman Greenblatt, sitting crosslegged, sewing a coat. His model, Henry Mylek, is showing, with great efficiency coats to a gentleman who is considering buying a suit.

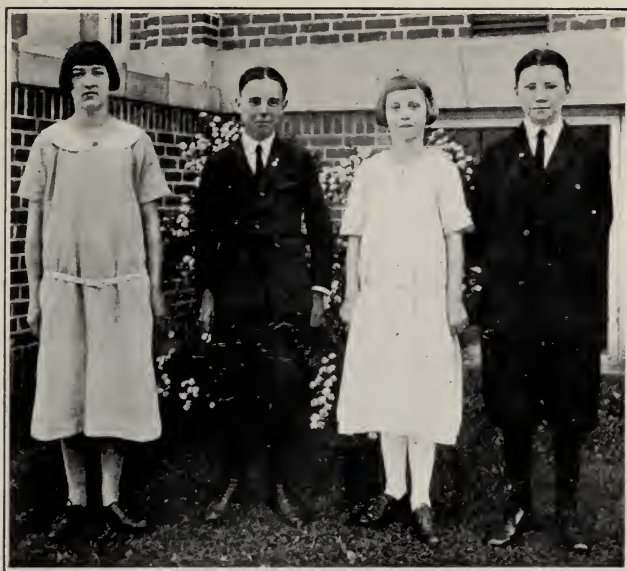
Hearing excited shouting, I turned my telescope toward a tennis court where I found Astrima Tina and Julietta Montano, two great tennis champions, skilfully playing doubles in a tennis tournament in New Jersey.

I overheard Carolyn Chillson, a Domestic Science teacher, saying to Alice Rolando, an English teacher in the new high school, "Have you heard that Elizabeth Best is a prosperous business woman, managing a pencil factory in Grand Rapids, Michigan?"

"No, I hadn't heard that before, but I read in the paper last night that Tony Bak and Tony Bruno have bought the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. and intend to pay large dividends to the stockholders. Don't you remember the time Mrs. Stowe told us that the rate of interest at that time was 2%?"

Now I see a stage in one of the leading Boston theaters, on which are playing Doris and Ethel Carson, and Gertrude Lester, prominent members of the Ziegfield Follies. Hearing the announcement of another feature, I waited to see Rosamond Lamont, the successor of Pavlova.

I heard a big thud and I saw a janitor placing a great number of books on Philosophy on a bookshelf in a school library. These books were written by Leona Caroline, who had become an author of great renown. They had been donated by Joseph



CLASS OFFICERS

PresidentHoward Bromage
 Vice-President..... Leona Leger

SecretaryAnna Bromage
 Treasurer.....Ralph Schoppe



BASE BALL TEAM

Woiner who had accumulated a large fortune.

I then saw Mary Thompson at the Barton, Dockham and Baronian Bros.' Circus where Joseph Borys was head clown, and Erminia DeCaro, a daring tightrope walker.

I now see a ranch that belongs to George Patterson, who still chews and enjoys gum, and Dominick Montano, an expert horseman. Wesley Elcock, who always was athletic, is the manager of the ranch.

I heard a clucking, and looking through the telescope saw a chicken

farm where Mary Pohoryto and Nellie Hydack, the owners, were talking. Nellie was saying:

"Cecelia Smith has recently started a tea-room with Anna Montagna as head waitress.

I saw no more for I put the telescope away with a feeling of much satisfaction, for I had spent a very pleasant afternoon and had learned a great deal about my former classmates. Perhaps another time I will use this remarkable instrument, but for the present I will let it rest.

Class Jingles

Harold August

Harold, Harold, he's been thinking
What a good thing it would be
If the books were all transported
Far beyond the Northern Sea.

Gilbert Bajek

Gilbert Bajek loves to run,
Around the playground in the sun;
Smiling, jolly, happy and neat,
The best natured boy one could meet.

Tony Bak

Hickory, dickory dock,
Do you know Tony Bak?
He's a quiet boy of modest air,
In examinations he's right there.

Orien Baker

Orien who's a size too small,
Wishes that he might grow tall,
For he hopes some future day,
To the heights to make his way.

Donald Barker

Donald Barker ran away
To tease the cook on baking day.
"What!" exclaimed the cook in great
surprise,
"Can you eat six apple pies?"

George Baronian

George Baronian loves to run
And fish beneath the summer sun.
But if winter came and he had the
grippe,
He'd wish himself south on a fishing
trip.

Raymond Baronian

Raymond Baronian is known as a
writer

Of continued stories,—what could be
brighter?

He supplies the "Tatler" with many
an ad.

There's not a streak in him of any-
thing bad.

William Barton

William Barton went to play
With Edwin Meyer one bright day.
They had such glorious heaps of fun!
But William ran home at the set of
the sun.

George Bassos

Who is the boy that leads the class,
And in every subject is sure to pass,
Whose honor knows no mark or stain,
And who, success, is sure to attain?
George Bassos is the name we sing.
Long and loud may his praises ring!

Josephine Bent

Josephine Bent is a dear little girl
And she says some day she'll whirl
'round the world.
She is good and happy, gay and fair,
A diligent maid with pretty brown
hair.

Elizabeth Best

"B" stands for "Betty,"
And "B" stands for "Best,"
But on her report card
"A" outshines the rest.

Leona Bilodeau

Miss Bilodeau raised her pretty head,
And in her modest manner said,
"I'm only asked to dine I know,
Because my dress becomes me so."

Carolyn Blown

When the robin sings his songs,
 Carolyn Blown comes trooping along,
 She's a fine and healthy girl too
 And goes camping the whole summer
 through.

Joseph Borys

Joseph Borys so they say,
 Loves to talk his time away,
 And whether you're in gym or chorus
 The noise you hear is Joseph Borys.

Sidney Bower

There is a boy named Sydney Bower
 Who hopes to build a radio tower;
 That he will succeed
 We have no doubt.

Virginia Brainard

Virginia Brainard wears a smile
 On her face, all the while.
 Pretty clothes she just adores!
 But hard lessons she abhors!

Anna Bromage

Listen, my children, and you shall
 hear
 Of the girl who got all A's this year.
 At High School, she will do the same
 And easily win her way to fame.

Howard Bromage

Howard Bromage with his winning
 ways
 And his rows of well-earned A's,
 Will win the hearts of all the world
 And we'll hope of some sweet girl.

Tony Bruno

I know, you know, we know,
 In fact they all know Tony Bruno,
 Who in class, seldom stands, but al-
 ways sits down,
 And afterwards rides on his bike
 through the town.

Alexander Buika

Alex Buika with a ready hand to help,
 And a smile upon his face,
 Is a boy who always does his part,
 And is always in his place.

Peter Cappozzi

Peter Cappozzi often dreams
 Of things he considers wonders,
 So when time comes for him to recite
 He's not surprised if he blunders.

Leona Caroline

A girl by name, Leona Caroline
 In her studies sure does shine,
 But she read a sign that said "Go
 Slow,"
 And she does as you must know.

Doris Carson

There's a girl named Doris Carson
 Who always worked for A's.
 She studied from the dawning
 To the end of her school days.

Ethel Carson

Of the three hundred sixty-five days
 in a year,
 I have heard many say,
 That the merriest one for Ethel
 Is graduation day.

Lily Cascia

Lily Cascia you must agree,
 A flapper does not wish to be,
 She cares not at all for flappers bold,
 At least that's what we've all been
 told.

Carolyn Chillson

When Carolyn Chillson wears a dress
 of green,
 She cries and pouts and makes a
 scene,
 But when her dress is crimson or blue
 She never disagrees with you.

Louise D'Aversa

Louise D'Aversa never runs away
 But in the back yard she loves to play.
 You'll know her if you see her around
 Because she wears a sweater of brown.

Vincent Dazio

Vincent Dazio is a lad
 Who in fine clothes is always clad.
 In his lessons he never shirks
 And at home he always works.

Erminia DeCaro

Here's Erminia DeCaro loved by
 young and old
 And sometimes worth her weight in
 gold.
 She's full of sunshine through and
 through
 And always speaks a kind word to you.

Marshall Dockham

Said Mushie Dockham, "All summer
 long,

I'm on a farm where I belong;
But in the fall for change of air,
I go to see the country fair."

Blethen Dutton

Blethen Dutton liked to tell
How he was an Englishman swell.
But people laughed and said, "My
word!"
That's the funniest joke I've heard."

Wesley Elcock

Wesley Elcock, an athletic lad,
Is never too good, but never bad.
He plays on the H. baseball nine
And to tell the truth—he's really fine.

Dorothy Fuge

Dorothy Fuge just loves to cook
And, without looking in a book,
She can make a soup or stew
And send it steaming hot to you.

Louis Gamache

Louis Gamache will some day be a
farmer.
And possibly own a large farm in
Palmer.
In summer, he'll take city folks to
board,
And with the proceeds buy a new
Ford.

Herman Greenblatt

Herman is very fond
Of investing his money in bonds,
And though he's the son of a tailor
He'd like to become a sailor.

Katie Guarneri

Katie Guarneri is very quiet,
But in her studies she's fair.
She always answers plain enough,
This girl with dark, dark, hair.

Dorothy Hamil

Dorothy is a modest girl,
A business student you should know
For in her father's store each day
She smiles to all who pass her way.

Burton Henry

There is a boy named Burton
Of facts he's always certain
And if each of his freckles were worth
a dollar
He'd be a very wealthy scholar.

Nellie Hydack

See! Nellie Hydack bows to you,
She's a sweet girl that is true.

She is jolly and nothing lacks
And's known in our gang as "Hay-
stack."

Hazel Iskyian

Said Miss Hazel Iskyian, "I have
brought
My fan, because the day is hot,
For I have a splendid rule
Whatever happens I keep cool."

Robert Jackson

Said Robert Jackson "I don't see
Why the girls and boys laugh at the
sight of me.
I'm a nice and friendly sort of chappie
And I like to make everybody happy.

Edward Jacobs

Said Eddie Jacobs "On the desert wild
I used to be a naughty child;
But since I went to Higgins School
I'm good and live up to the golden
rule.

Frank Javorski

Frank Javorski is a queer chap, you
know,
The way he always blushes so!
He's going to school every day in the
week
So he can learn to speak Arabian and
be a shiek.

Mary Kiablik

Mary Kiablik wears a brown coat
Buttoned quite snugly around the
throat.
She comes from where it's warm you
see,
And feels cold more than you and me.

Adele Kurly

In our class there is a girl named
Adele,
In her studies she never fell.
On her report card you can't find any
C's.
All you can find are A's and B's.

Mary Laino

There is a girl named Mary
Who is as quiet as a fairy.
Her poetry is so true
So original and so new!

Rosemond Lamont

Rosemond is so quiet and small
Sometimes we don't see or hear her
at all,

But when she stars in special dancing
We watch her step and graceful prancing.

Ralph Landry

Ralph is a boy of fourteen
Who plays on the Higgins baseball team.
He lives in the park,
And sings like a lark,
This boy whom we all esteem.

Leona Leger

There is a girl named Leona
Who does nothing but play the piano,
But in classes of gym
'Twould be pretty grim
If it were not for Leona.

Gertrude Lester

Gertrude Lester is in our class.
She is a pretty looking lass.
She has the "come hither" in her eye
And for such a look the boys all vie.

Frank Maffe

Frank Maffe is a good looking chap
And he has a pretty gray cap.
He is a fine student in work and play
And may be a wonderful lawyer some day.

Louise McKowen

A fair maid named Louise
Says to each teacher, "Please help me
And I'll so grateful be
For I don't want to get any D's."

Carl Menzler

Carl Menzler is very plump and round,
He likes to roll upon the ground.
Come rain or shine he's always happy,
A nice contented little chappie.

Edwin Meyer

Do you know Edwin Meyer?
Who is a real estate buyer.
He always buys what is cheap
And scrapes his money into a heap.

Wanda Michalowski

There is a girl in 8C
Who is as busy as she can be.
Her name though difficult we'll remember
For of the Higgins School, she was a member.

Anna Montagna

Said Anna Montagna, "In my dress of green

I'm as happy as a queen.
I'm truly glad that I am good
And always act just as I should.

Juliette Montana

Juliette thought she's make a change
or two
From 8B to 8A Class.
You may think this rather strange,
But not if you know the lass.

Walter Moody

A boy who would a-fishing go
Whether his mother would let him or no.
From work he would skip
And his clothes he would rip.

Fannie Niemiec

Little Fannie Niemiec looks so sweet
In her white dress, cool and neat,
She is a sweet girl with smiling ways
And takes a leading part in all the plays.

Dominick Montana

A boy who works long hours and late
Is Dominick of fame and fate.
Of cream and milk he sells the purest
And of his studies he's the surest.

Henry Mylek

A dillar a dollar,
A baker and a scholar,
What makes you look so blue?
Why such sad looks?
Why no more books?
Of this we have no clue.

Stanley Nowak

Here's Stanley Nowak in a rather queer quest,
He's hunting for a license he never possessed.

Sam Nuccio

"When I'm grown up," I heard Sam Nuccio say.
"Then I be out of school each day.
That'll be a good thing you'll readily see
Because my bike can't go without me."

Astrima Tina

Astrima Tina is a ball player fine.
You can always find him with the baseball nine.
He's a fine captain and all like that,
And in Higgins famous nine he's known as "Casey at the Bat."



STUDENT COUNCIL

George Patterson

George Patterson as they say
Is the orator of today.
In politics he beats them all,
But his other subjects I can't recall.

William Pawelcik

William is a bright-haired boy
But the girls he likes to annoy.
If you knew, you'd say the same,
So don't give me all the blame.

Ruth Pease

A beautiful lady of renown,
Is Ruth Pease in her crimson gown,
Smiling and nodding as she goes,
She looks like an oriental rose.

George Petkos

George Petkos, a lad both loyal and true
Who'd give up his life for the red,
white and blue;
For the Higgins Junior High he has
done a great deal
And honors he's worked with admir-
able zeal.

Stanley Petraska

Stanley Petraska is his name,
In Higgins School he won his fame;
For good marks he would try
In the Higgins Junior High.

Frederick Phelps

Sing a song on the wireless,
A pocket full of tools;
Frederick would put a radio
In all our Enfield schools.

Mary Pohoryto

"Yoho" Pohoryto wears a bonnet
With a little red ribbon on it.
She's very sweet and always good,
She always acts as she could.

Charles Romano

Charles Romano has black curly hair
And a blue sweater he has to wear.
He is first in work and first in fun
And he can swim, jump, skate and
run.

George Remington

George Remington on his saxophone
plays
Tunes that make you happy and gay,
Tunes that fill your heart with joy,
Truly he's a wonderful boy!

Joseph Rinaldi

In French he does excell;
In English he does well;
In penmanship he does fine,
But all these lessons we can't combine.

Alice Rolando

Alice Rolando came down
To visit with her folks in town.
She is a sweet girl with charming
ways,
And blushes modestly at praise.

Ernest Russo

Ernest Russo is on the baseball team,
He stops all liners short and clean,
But when he steps up to the bat,
He never, never gets a crack.

Amelia Salva

Amelia Salva is a fairy queen
In her pink dress trimmed with green.
She goes to parties everywhere
And has many pretty clothes to wear.

Julia Salva

Julia Salva, the greatest gym teacher
known,
Will some day in California teach;
And when Johnny calls her on the
phone,
To him she'll make a wonderful
speech.

Bertha Sharis

In our school there's a quiet girl,
Bertha Sharis is her name,
At the beginning of the year,
She stayed home without fear
But now there's a turn in the game.

Joseph Sarno

In history Joseph Sarno studies war,
But that he doesn't care for.
He rather read between the lines,
The thrilling battle of rival baseball
nines.

Ralph Shoppe

Ralph Shoppe, a studious boy,
Wouldn't play with a baby's toy,
But he'd leave it to the younger boys
'Cause he has a radio instead of toys.

Anna Sepko

Anna Sepko is a girl with light yellow
hair,
She is tall, smart, pretty and fair,
And to play with us girls she's al-
ways there.



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She plays her best, playing fair and square.

Dominick Sena

There's a boy named Dominick Sena.
He says he is going to the arena.
Dominick has fooled his days away,
Now the piper he'll have to pay.

Cecelia Smith

Cecelia Smith said a biting word,
Which Mary Laino overheard.
Said she, "Hot words you can't recall,
Better not say such things at all."

Enis Testoni

Enis Testoni is very small
But if she ate yeast-cakes
She might grow tall.

Martin Theur

The subject of my sketch is Martin
Theur.
You are all acquainted with his airs.
He brags about his wonderful doings
But never speaks about his schooling.

Mary Thompson

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your record grow?
Ah, A's and B's and C's and D's
All in a long black row.

Hilda Trudeau

Hilda Trudeau surely can dance;
You can tell that with just one glance.
She studies hard and passes too—
There's not a thing that she can't do.

Angenette Vail

Angenette Vail, a sweet little maid
Has hair of brown, a lovely shade.
Though just at first she's rather shy,
They all get to like her by and by.

Marie Vail

Marie Vail is a nice girl, but very shy,
She doesn't speak to many girls and
we know not why.
She has brown eyes and dark brown
hair;
She is pleasant, happy and fair.

Lillian Villers

There is a girl named Lillian Villers,
You'd think her father was a miller,
For on her face there is a trace of
flour.
What a funny place!

Anna Wialy

Anna Wialy is a very good girl in
school
And she tries hard to obey every rule.
But she broke one rule one day,
And I heard a girl say
"I must do something I declare,"
So she got the scissors and cut her
golden hair.

George Wialy

George Wialy is a quiet boy
Who ne'er fools in school with any
toy.
He has yellow hair and is very good,
For he always acts just as he should.

Frank Woodworth

Frank Woodworth is a fine gentleman,
Wears a suit of golden tan.
Though he has had homes both east
and west,
He loves his home in Thompsonville
best.

Joseph Woiner

Joseph Woiner is a merry lad
And a sly young lad is he.
He pulls out his books, but never looks
At his lessons one, two, three.

Grace Pellaio

Dainty Grace Pellaio in her bathing
suit,
Looks so pretty and so cute.
Like a water fairy she can splash and
play
In the cool waters of the beach all
day.

Winifred Robinson

There's a pretty girl named Winifred,
She is pretty, as I have said.
If you could see her hair in curl,
'Twould surely set your heart awhirl.

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As We Are Known

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Hobby</i>
Harold August	Chicken	Showing off
Gilbert Bajek	Chubby	Keeping quiet
Tony Bak	Burglar	Fishing
Orien Baker	Shrimp	To be the tallest boy
Donald Barker	Slim	Making radios
George Baronian	Captain	Shining shoes
Raymond Baronian	Bingo	Bicycle riding
William Barton	Will	Smiling
George Bassos	Greek	Making eyes
Josephine Bent	Josie	Being good
Elizabeth Best	Good-Better-Best	Keeping busy
Carolyn Blowen	Blowing	Scowling
Leona Bilodeau	Billy	Penmanship
Joseph Borys	Borie	Bragging
Sydney Bower	Doggie	Radio fan
Virginia Brainard	Pesky	Wondering
Anna Bromage	Old Reliable	Super Honor Roll
Howard Bromage	Manager	Calling meetings to order
Tony Bruno	Stiff	Baseball fan
Alex Buika	Buiky	Always fighting
Peter Cappozzi	Punk	Sleeping
Leona Caroline	Fat	Reading
Doris Carson	Sheba	Being stylish
Ethel Carson	Jesse	Always dancing
Lily Cascia	Cash Register	Hair dresser
Carolyn Chillson	Chilli Sauce	Never answering
Louise D'Aversa	Tailor	Making dresses
Vincent Dazio	Jimmy	Setting pins
Erminia De Caro	Zu-Zu	Flirting
Marshall Dockham	Mushy	Peddling milk
Blethen Dutton	Dutty	Asking questions
Wesley Elcock	Wess	Knuckle punching
Dorothy Fuge	Fudge	Teaching
Louis Gamache	Wise Man	Correcting teachers
Herman Greenblatt	Greeny	Playing golf
Katie Guarneri	Funny	Keeping silent
Dorothy Hamil	Fatty	Minding the store
Burton Henry	Freckles	Chewing gum
Nellie Hydack	Haystack	Raking hav
Hazel Iskyian	Hazeleyes	Always talking
Robert Jackson	Spark Plug	Studying French
Edward Jacobs	Utika	Adventure
Frank Javorski	Mack	Doing homework
Mary Kiablik	Kabby	Dreaming
Adele Kurley	Witch	Hair nets
Mary Laino	Sparky	Painter
Rosemond Lamont	Shorty	Quiet
Ralph Landry	Jessie	Playing cowboys
Leona Leger	Frenchy	Scolding
Gertrude Lester	Gerdy	Boys
Frank Maffé	Murph	Orating
Louise McKowen	Tweezy	Always studying
Carl Menzler	Sister	Reducing
Edwin Meyer	Fat	Looking for pencils
Wanda Michalowski	Mickey	No talking
Anna Montagna	Funny	Resting
Juliette Montana	Jam	Selling soda

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Hobby</i>
Dominick Montana	Micky	Sleeping in school
Walter Moody	Cud Plug	Fisherman
Henry Mylek	Creamy	Making doughnuts
Fannie Niemiec	Pee Wee	Dancing
Stanley Nowak	Stany	Peddling carrots
Sam Nuccio	Funny	Heh! Heh!
George Patterson	Patty	Chewing
William Pawelcik	Bill	Studying history
Ruth Pease	Peasey	Graduating
Grace Pellaio	Skinny	Breaking scales
George Petkos	Trut	Crabbing
Stanley Petraska	Staney	Continued next week
Frederick Phelps	Phelps	Tuning in
Mary Pohoryto	Porto Rico	Dreaming
George Remington	Remi	Blowing the shoe horn
Joseph Rinaldi	Jozep	Strong man
Winifred Robinson	Winnie	I'll get you yet
Alice Rolando	Arlice	fooling
Charles Romano	Waterbury	Blushing
Ernest Russo	Milio	Playing fair
Amelia Salva	Smarty	Cranky
Julia Salva	Johnny	Raising Cain
Joseph Sarno	Buck	I dunno
Ralph Schoppe	Schoppy	Collecting dues
Anna Sepko	Red Nose	Stuttering
Dominick Sena	Jazz	Asking questions
Bertha Sharis	Berty	Shut up
Cecelia Smith	Jack	Reducing
Enis Testoni	Shrimp	Grinning
Martin Theur	Marty	Landlord
Mary Thompson	Physic	Butting in
Hilda Trudeau	Four Eyes	Artist
Astrima Tina	Red	Pitching
Angenette Vail	Sperry	Dancing
Marie Vail	Maggie	Athletics
Lillian Villers	Lill	Quit the comedy
Anna Wialy	Whity	Being quiet
George Wialy	Captain	Catching
Frank Woodworth	Long Legs	Washing dishes
Joseph Woiner	Winy	Tackling

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Bajek, Gilbert	Greenblatt, Herman	Petkos, George
Bak, Tony	Guarneri, Katie	Petraska, Stanley
Barker, Donald	Hamil, Dorothy	Phelps, Frederick
Baronian, George	Henry, Burton	Pohoryto, Mary
Baronian, Raymond	Hydack, Nellie	*Remington, George
Barton, William	*Iskryan, Hazel	Rinaldi, Joseph
*Bassos, George	*Jackson, Robert	Robinson, Winifred
Bent, Josephine	Jacobs, Edward	Rolando, Alice
*Best, Elizabeth	*Javorski, Frank	Romano, Charles
*Blowen, Carolyn	*Kiablik, Mary	Russo, Ernest
Bilodeau, Leona	*Kurley, Adele	Salva, Amelia
Borys, Joseph	Laino, Mary	Salva, Julia
Bower, Sydney	Lamont, Rosemond	Sarno, Joseph
Brainard, Virginia	Landry, Ralph	Schoppe, Ralph
†Bromage, Anna	*Ledger, Leona	Sepko, Anna
*Bromage, Howard	Lester, Gertrude	Sena, Dominick
Bruno, Tony	Maffe, Frank	Sharis Bertha
Bulka, Alex	McKowen, Louise	Smith, Cecelia
Baker, Orien	Menzler, Carl	*Testoni, Enis
Cappozzi, Peter	Meyer, Edwin	Theur, Martin
Caroline, Leona	Michalowski, Wanda	Thompson, Mary
Carson, Doris	Montagna, Anna	*Trudeau, Hilda
Carson, Ethel	Montana, Juliette	*Tina, Astrima
Cascia, Lily	Montana, Dominick	Vail, Angenette
Chillson, Carolyn	Moody, Walter	Vail, Marie
D'Aversa, Louise	Mylek, Henry	Villers, Lillian
Dazio, Vincent	Niemiec, Fanny	Wialy, Anna
DeCaro, Erminia	Nowack, Stanley	Wialy, George
Dockham, Marshall	Nuccio, Sam	Woodworth, Frank
Dutton, Blethen	Patterson, George	Woiner, Joseph
Elcock, Wesley	Pawelcik, William	
*Fuge, Dorothy	Pease, Ruth	

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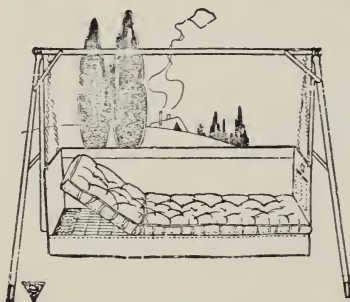
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